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HARTFORD WEEKLY HERALD.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24, 1885.

LOCAL NEWS.

Board without lodging at \$2.00 per week at Mrs. J. N. VANDERBILT, 17 Circuit Court street in Calhoun last Monday.

The small boy liveth in anticipation of the glorious Fourth.

Eggs, butter (on ice), chickens and turkeys at the Red Front.

Two No. 1 Siskiy Hay Bales for sale at Williams Bros. for \$3.00 each.

Take your ginseng to the Red Front and get the highest market prices.

Circuit Court adjourned Saturday evening, after a four-weeks session.

The Republican convention at Rockport nominated the great absentee.

If you want a first-class mowing machine at a reduced price, give us a call.

Williams Bros.

Don't fail to call on Thomas Bros. and get their prices on flour before buying.

Red Front wants to buy vegetables, spring chickens, and all kinds of produce.

Red Front has one Squart Peerless Freezer for sale. Best Freezer that's made.

Red Front is selling sugars, coffees and molasses very cheap. Call and get prices.

The rain Saturday morning made another opportunity for farmers to set tobacco.

An interesting, newsy letter from Centertown had to be left out for want of space.

There will be a ball at the White Sulphur Springs, on Saturday night, June the 27th.

Thomas Brothers will receive another lot of flour this week, cheaper than the cheapest.

Red Front will receive 5 bbls. of Burbank seed potatoes to-day. Come before they are all gone.

Mrs. Lue T. Collins will please accept thanks for a dish of delicious services sent us last Wednesday.

A large delegation from Hartford attended the Democratic Senatorial Convention at Beaver Dam Monday.

Judge Little left Saturday at noon and Judge W. F. Gregory occupied the Judicial bench the rest of the day.

For full cream cheese, nice sausage, dried beef and fresh cats, snags, jumbles, crackers, &c., go to the Red Front.

We have three new wagons and one second-hand one which we will sell very low for cash.

Williams Bros.

Red Front is the farmers friend. It buys everything they have to sell. Remember this when you come to town.

Wallace & Company's Great World's Menagerie and International Circus, will exhibit at Hartford on Saturday July 4th.

Col. Jesse Harper, of Illinois, will deliver a Greenback speech at the court-house in Hartford on Wednesday, July 15th, 1885.

The Democratic Convention at Beaver Dam Monday selected a bill that will lower above the Meador, and one the Cook cannot bake or boil, fry or broil.

An ice cream social will be given at Bedford next Saturday night for the benefit of St. Carmel church. A large crowd is expected and a good time anticipated.

The Hartford Comet Band, I understand, are in need of a new drum. I would suggest to them that they procure the head of one of our young lawyers—J. M.

Rev. P. A. Edwards filled his regular appointments here Sunday morning and at night, preaching two strong argumentative sermons to the delight of many of his audience.

"No Foot Arm" is the last theme that has awakened the muse of the poet R. Campbell. It will appear next week, and like all the poems he has ever written, is excellent.

Our fellowtownsman, E. C. Hubbard, was nominated by the Republicans last Saturday, but declined. His reasons for so doing are set forth in a card from him in this issue.

Grounds were filed and motion made and argued for a new trial in the Hutton will case last Friday night, but Judge Little overruled the motion. An appeal will probably be taken.

The Democrats will not only now the Meador clean this summer, but will fill it up so deep that the sedge grass of which it is composed will never creep through the political soil again.

We acknowledge the receipt of an invitation to attend the commencement exercises of the Kentucky School of Medicine, which took place at Macanley's Theatre, Louisville, Monday evening, June 22d, 1885, at 8 o'clock.

One of the cutest of A. B. C. books is the "Household Primer." Each large letter has an amusing picture and a pretty verse. The whole is daintily printed in brown; and, best of all, is mailed free by D. Lothrop & Co., Boston, on receipt of a 2 cent stamp.

Dr. J. W. Meador, of Shreve, Ohio county, received the nomination for Senator at the Republican Senatorial Convention at Rockport last Saturday. The committee had previously instructed for Hon. E. C. Hubbard and that gentleman was unanimously nominated by the Convention, but declined to accept the honor. The Convention then nominated Dr. J. W. Meador. Dr. Meador has twice represented the people of Ohio county and is well known in this county.

BEAVER DAM CONVENTION.

The Unaffiliated Democracy—Hon. Sam. E. Hill Unanimously Nominated.

Pursuant to the call of the District Committee, the Democrats of the Eighth Senatorial District met at Beaver Dam, Monday, June 22d, 1885. The meeting was called in order by T. J. Smith, Chairman of the District Committee, in a few very appropriate remarks.

On motion of Judge W. F. Gregory, Judge T. C. Carson, of Butler county, was elected Chairman and accepted in a short, earnest speech.

On motion of Hon. R. P. Hocker, C. W. Short, editor of the *Muhlenberg Echo*, was elected Secretary, and W. A. Helm, of the Butler County *News*, and John P. Barrett, of the Hartford *Herald*, were elected Assistant Secretaries.

On motion of J. Edwin Howe, a committee of one from each county were appointed by the Chairman as a Committee on Resolutions; also one from each county to act as a Committee on Credentials.

Hon. E. D. Walker, of Ohio, John Allison, of Muhlenberg, and J. R. Reed, of Butler, were appointed as a Committee on Resolutions.

T. J. Smith, of Ohio, A. M. Capps, of Muhlenberg, and W. A. Helm, of Butler, were appointed as Committee on Credentials, &c.

While the Committees were out, Judge J. C. Townsend was called for and responded in a short, patriotic Democratic speech, after which Hon. Jesse S. Williams was called for and made a most little speech, after which the Committee on Resolutions reported as follows:

Resolved, That we hereby express our hearty approval of the wise and conservative course pursued by President Cleveland in his efforts at administrative reform.

2d. That we endorse and re-affirm the principles of the Democracy as expressed in their last National Convention.

JOHN ALLISON, J. R. REED, E. D. WALKER, Committee.

The report was adopted without dissent.

The Committee on Credentials reported that on the basis of the gubernatorial vote for 1883, giving one vote for each 200 votes or fractional part of 100 or over cast for Gov. Knott, Butler was entitled to 4 votes, Muhlenberg 3 votes and Ohio 9 votes. Total, 21. The number of delegates in attendance was so large that a list was not taken. The report was adopted.

Nominations being in order, Mr. John Allison, of Muhlenberg, who had been recommended to the Convention by his County Convention, declined, and in a very eloquent speech nominated Hon. Sam. E. Hill, of Ohio.

Mr. W. A. Helm, of Butler county, moved to make the nomination unanimous, which was carried amid the most intense enthusiasm.

Messrs. John Allison, A. McKinney and W. F. Gregory were appointed to notify Mr. Hill of the action of the Convention. They retired and soon returned and escorted Mr. Hill to the stand, where he accepted the nomination in an earnest, excellent style, being frequently and vociferously applauded.

Hon. E. Dudley Walker was called for, and made a very humorous, sensible speech that delighted the audience. He was followed by Mr. John Allison, who spoke feelingly and to the point.

On motion of J. P. Sanderlin, the Convention adjourned.

T. C. CARSON, Chairman. C. W. SHORT, Secretary.

A Comet Coming.

[Special to the Courier-Journal.]
HARTFORD, Ky., June 20.—"You may look out for a brilliant comet in the south-western heavens early in August or the latter part of July," said Prof. John M. Klein, Kentucky's astronomer, to the *Courier-Journal* correspondent last night, during a moonlight promenade with the star-gazer.

"Upon what theory do you base such a prediction?" I asked.

"Well, the fact of the matter is that I have noticed for several nights the unmistakable path, or orbit to the comet. Look, do you see that great streak in the heavens resembling somewhat the milky way. It is the path or orbit of a great comet and that great streak of light is the gaseous matter that follows in the wake of a comet. It is impossible to see it at present as it travels in the orbit of the sun, whose brilliant light during the day prevents the human eye from gazing at it. The deduction by the latter part of July or August will, however, bring it above the horizon during the early evening hours, when it will be plainly visible and will be of the first magnitude."

As Prof. Klein has heretofore predicted and discovered comets with unfailing accuracy the fulfillment of this prediction will be looked forward to with interest by the scientific world generally.

Mr. W. D. Howells' new novel, "Indian Summer," which will begin in the July *Harper's*, is one of the results of his residence in Florence two or three years ago, describing, as it does, the adventures of a party of modern Americans with that ancient city and its background. The title fore-shadows a portion of the love-interest in the story, one of the heroines being a lady in the "Indian summer" of her life. It was from this story that Mr. Howells read the amusing account of the lags and mishaps at a dancing party of a man who doesn't dance, which excited so much interest at the recent Authors' readings in New York in behalf of international copyright.

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PERSONAL.

Judge Little left for Owensboro Saturday at noon.

County Attorney W. A. Wickliffe, of Greenville, was in town yesterday.

Mrs. Emma Tinsley, of Rockport, was in town a day or two last week visiting friends.

Mrs. S. E. Hardwick and Miss Maggie Hardwick are visiting Mrs. Dr. Davis at Pleasant Ridge.

Mrs. L. F. Wierner has our thanks for her pleasant and substantial token of remembrance the other day.

Misses Crabtree and Anderson, of Upper No. Creek, were visitors at the *Herald* office last Wednesday.

Miss Belle Bartlett, of Whitesville, a beautiful and bewitching brunette, is the guest of Miss Minnie Hunter.

Mr. H. F. Matthews and Dr. D. M. Matthews, of Rockvale, were in attendance at our Circuit Court last week.

The Rev. J. S. McDaniel and Master Crommie McDaniel, of Greenville, are the guests of Mrs. Clarence Hardwick.

Mrs. Matilda Bean and son, and Miss Fogle Johnson, of Sulphur Springs, were the guests of Mrs. Mattie Bennett Monday.

Mrs. Col. W. H. Moore and daughter, Miss Lizzie, were visiting relatives and friends near the White Sulphur Springs last week.

Misses Lila Hart and Nora Stevens, two of Ohio county's most bewitching and lovable young ladies, called to see us Monday evening.

Miss Katie Schaepler has returned from a visit to Owensboro, and remembered us very dearly after her return. Many thanks, Miss Katie.

The vivacious and bewitching Miss Nannie Alexander, of South Carrollton, arrived Saturday and is the guest of Misses Lilla and Alah Bird.

Mrs. Anna Givens and Misses Mary and Emma Cobb, of Dixon, who have been visiting the family of Hon. S. E. Hill, returned home Saturday.

Messrs. C. W. Short, editor of the *Muhlenberg Echo*, and John Allison, of Greenville, Ky., were in town Sunday night. They took in the Beaver Dam Convention Monday.

Mr. J. T. F. Owen, representing the Planter's Tobacco Warehouse, Louisville, Ky., was in town a few days last week in the interest of his house and attending to some legal business.

Rev. I. H. Henry, of Greenville, father of Prof. George P. Henry, was in town several days last week, under treatment of Dr. J. E. Pendleton for lung trouble. He was accompanied by his son.

Our friend and former countryman, Mr. W. W. Smith, of McLean county, called to see us one day last week. He was on his way to Cromwell and vicinity, where he formerly lived. Mr. Smith passed through town Saturday on his return home.

Mr. Garland D. Black, of Hawesville, a leading young lawyer and Mayor of that city, was in attendance at our Circuit Court several days last week. We had a call from him and the pleasure of entering his name on our subscription book.

Matt Gross Takes in Owensboro. Matt Gross, the brother of Capt. Jack Gross, who created such a sensation in St. Louis several weeks ago, was in the city yesterday. Mr. Gross was en route to Megan's Station, in Ohio county, where he has a brother living. A man of the name of Oosley accompanied him. Gross took in Main street yesterday and seemed to know everybody he met. He had a pocket full of money and spent it freely. Walking into a hardware house and seeing a gentleman smoking a pipe, he knocked it out of his mouth and invited him to go with him and get a cigar.

The gentleman accompanied him, but Gross took liquor instead of a cigar and continued to gaze at it in large quantities for several hours and when he left town was loaded down to the guards. He took two two-gallon jugs in the buggy with him.

Gross is a very large, powerful looking man. He wears his hair down on his shoulders and reminds one of Buffalo Bill in appearance. He stoutly maintains that he is Jack Gross, and says he has arrested every kind of man except a Jew. His expression is idiotic, and he talks in a half-witted, foolish manner, though both might have been caused by the liquor he drank.

While here, Gross was the cynosure of all eyes, and he created no less of a sensation in Owensboro than he did in St. Louis. He is certainly a queer specimen and cannot but be an object of interest wherever he goes.—*Owensboro Messenger*.

BIRTHS.

GRAVES.—In Hartford, Ky., Wednesday, June 10th, 1885, to the wife of Dennis Graves, a son.

REID.—To the wife of Wm. Reid, near Prentiss, Friday, June 12th, 1885, a daughter. Dr. B. N. Patterson attending physician.

NEWCOMB.—To the wife of Thomas Newcomb, Clear Run, Ky., June 14th, 1885, a son. Dr. G. W. Chapman, attending physician.

DIED.

LUNSFORD.—At the residence of her father, John A. Ford, near Horse Branch, Friday evening, June 13th, 1885, of consumption, Mrs. Narcissus Lunsford, wife of John C. Lunsford.

Mrs. Lunsford had been an invalid for quite a while. Deceased leaves a husband and seven or eight small children.

GRIFIN.—A little child of Coats Griffin, living near town, died Thursday morning. The child was taken sick and Dr. Miller was sent for, but before he arrived the child took convulsions and died. Its disease was supposed to have been scarlet fever.

Itch and Scratches of every kind Cured in 30 Minutes by Woolfords' Sanitary Lotion. Use no other. This is the best. Sold by 102 1/2 yr. Z. Wayne Griffin & Bro.

A NIGHT-DREAM OF LIFE.

BY THE AUTHOR OF "A DAY-DREAM," &c.

How dull the little busy bug! How dull the little busy bug! Improve each midnight hour, In seeking every sleeper's blood, With agonizing power.

As soon as night sets in for good, The troubles of your frame; Your previous good deeds for food, To your eternal pain.

And when morning comes, your sleep in cease, He swiftly crawls away, And slowly awakes in peace The coming close of day.

Work for the Candidates.

The candidates for the Legislature this year will make a fearful mistake if they promise to reform everything in the State and county government that their people complain of. The same mistake has been made in the past, resulting in the political death of nine of every ten Representatives, through their failure to remodel the State institutions. It should be understood generally by this time that most of the existing forms in our laws and institutions are truly perpetrated by a constitution, and that changes in this instrument must precede any radical legislation. The ordinary canvass by members of the Legislature is meaningless. The people are taught nothing and the candidates are none the better qualified for Senators or members by such canvasses. Yet the people naturally wish to see the men who are to represent them, and it is right that they should be gratified.

A work in which every candidate might engage before the next election is the discussion of the question of calling a convention to revise the constitution. As the candidates will be before the people at any rate, it need impose upon them but little more labor to attend to a subject of public importance. There is some hope for an affirmative vote this year of some intelligent men in every county will seek to direct the public sentiment properly. There is such a relation between the constitution and legislation that the subject of a convention is eminently proper for notice by candidates for a law-making body. The candidates, by inciting a large vote for a convention, can do the State a greater good than will be possible in the next Legislature.—*Louisville Commercial*.

Railroad Rates to S. T. A.

For the benefit of those wishing to attend the State Teachers' Association, to convene at Lexington from July 21 to 10th, the following low rates will be given:

C. & N. Road, on all lines, will charge full fare going and one-third fare returning home. Must have certificate from agent that full fare was paid going. No limit as to going or returning.

C. O. & S. W., same conditions as above, except return tickets sold on President's certificate and limited to 5th and 6th July on return; no limit in going.

Louisville and Evansville mail line boats, same terms as on C. O. & S. W. railroad.

In all cases home agent's certificate of full fare paid going must be received. Please have all the papers publish these rates. Let all who value public education be in mind at the opening exercises, 9 A. M., of July 21. Better get to Lexington the night of July 19. The same demands that all should be prompt.

Yours truly, ROBT. D. ALLEN, Pres't. FARMDALE, KY., June 4, 1885.

Shrove Notes.

Health is generally good in this vicinity. Worms have played the wild in this part of the county with white-oak timber.

The locusts keep up a terrible racket. We will be glad when their songs are heard no more, as they have injured a great many orchards.

Mr. Willie Pirtle has a calf which weighed eight-six pounds at birth. It is the cow's first calf, who can beat it? Mr. Pirtle is quite an energetic young man and has made considerable improvement on his farm.

We are glad to see our young friend, Tom Butler, home again.

Mr. C. W. Butler is prizing and shipping tobacco with a vim.

We are glad to note that Mrs. Willie Pirtle, who has been sick for several days past, is improving.

Mrs. Ed Davidson, who has been very poorly some time, is able to be out again. She spent the day with her step-daughter, Mrs. Cicero Whittinghill, Friday.

AMTCS.

For Sale.

A fine young Jersey cow and calf. Apply to, H. B. Kinsolving.

Fordville Grist Mills. From now on I will grind wheat and corn for one-eighth toll. I keep four of all grades, meal, bran and shipstuffs, for sale at lowest market prices. I am thankful to their patronage heretofore, and will endeavor to merit the patronage of this whole section in the future.

Respectfully, B. F. WALLACE, Proprietor.

The new lawns at Anderson's Bazaar are simply exquisite.

The finest ten cent India linens you ever saw for the price, at Anderson's Bazaar.

Red Front carries the nicest stock of groceries and confectioneries in Hartford.

Ice-cream constantly on hand at the Red Front, and sold in large or small lots.

AN ANSWER.

UNJUST CHARGES.

A lady writes us from Station, that she bought a Bronze gobbler of a Shelbyville poultry dealer lately and ordered it to be expressed to Beaver Dam about the first of March. When the turkey came she was there to receive it. The charges were \$2.50, double first-class rate. She complained to the agent that it was too high, as she had had three couples expressed from the same place, to the same destination, for the same amount of expressage, a year before. The agent advised her to write to the dealer from whom she got the turkey about the matter, which she did. In reply she was informed that the charges were marked by the Shelbyville agent, \$1.25, and that the expressman must have been made at this end of the line. She then wrote to the agent at Beaver Dam to please explain the transaction, but got no answer. So, she says, she shall in future have express charges prepaid and advise her friends to do likewise.

The above remarks were made in the *HERALD* sometime last April. The following is a reply to them, sent us by the agent at Beaver Dam:

BEAVER DAM, April 30th, 1885. J. Woodward, Esq., Agent of Louisville.

DEAR SIR:—Attaching hereto is a copy of your letter of March 11, 1885, and referring you to "Unjust Charges" published in your county paper. Get the agent at Shelbyville's authority for \$1.25 rate through. I want quick answer. Yours very truly, W. F. LONG.

SHELBYVILLE, KY., May 8, 1885. Agent, Beaver Dam.

DEAR SIR:—We did not tell Mr. Crutcher, the shipper of the turkeys, that it would cost him or the consignee only \$1.25 for the turkeys to Beaver Dam. Our rate to that point as laid down in our tariff book is \$1.45, and we told Mr. Crutcher that we would try them one rate for them, wanting to favor him as much as possible as he ships a great many turkeys, chickens and logs, and told him very positively that Beaver Dam was in the Southern Express territory, and would not guarantee the rate to him, and also stated that if the \$1.25 would not take them through, the consignee would have to pay the regular rate.

Yours very truly, OWEN & MCKENNEY.

In Memoriam.

Mrs. Cynthia, wife of Dr. H. S. Linsley, died May 4th, 1885, of spinal meningitis, in her fifty-fifth year. She was sick nearly three months, suffering intensely at times, but was patient and resigned, giving directions where to be buried. She professed religion many years ago and joined the Methodist church. She was faithful to her church, unassuming in her manners, seeking neither prominence nor display. Her influence in the home circle was manifest, there enjoying with greatest pleasure the company of her family. She leaves a devoted husband and five affectionate daughters, who anticipated every means to restore her. Such devotion as was shown by her family is rarely seen. Kind friends were willing to assist and thought it a pleasant duty; but the last kind act has been done, the last kiss given and the bright and happy home is dark and gloomy. The family has the sympathy of the entire community.

A FRIEND.

COMING EVENTS!

CAST THEIR SHADOW BEFORE!

ENTIRE CHANGE! A REVOLUTION!

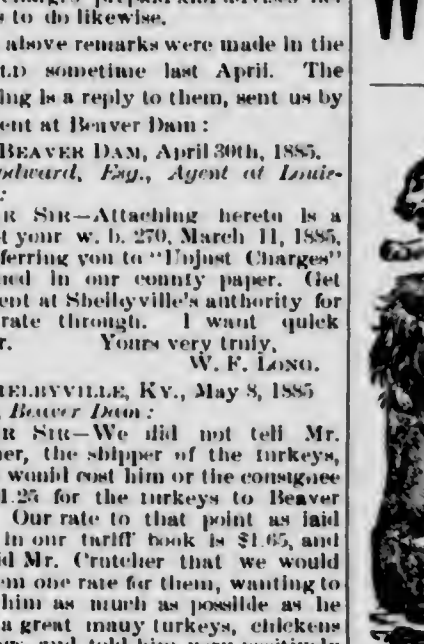
OLD IDEAS MUST GO. AN INNOVATION. A SURPRISE WHICH SEEMS LIKE A DREAM.

WAIT A LITTLE LONGER!

And you will be rewarded. Coming in all the pride of its originality! In all the Grandeur of its Overwhelming Superiority!

WALLACE & CO'S.

WORLD'S MENAGERIE



INTERNATIONAL CIRCUS!

ALLIANCE OF NOVELTIES AND GRAND MARDI GRAS CARNIVAL!

WILL EXHIBIT AT

Hartford, Sat., July 4th.

THERE ARE FEW DWELLERS ON EARTH

In air or ocean, that have not their prototypes here. Wild Beasts in vivid groups, as in their native lair and jungle. An exhibition of beast culture, Unique, Thrilling and highly instructive.

WIERD WONDERS OF OLD OCEAN!

Birds of Rainbow Hue! Plumes, Whirling, Venomous Reptiles. All Earth laid in Contribution. New ideas! New Acts! It will gladden your hearts. It will surpass your expectations. It is replete with scenes brighter than Dreams of the Orient. Mirrored Gold (Gleaming Chariots) Fame crowned Heroes of the Arena. Beautiful bevy of Female Riders. Sensational Acts by Foreign Delegations of Circus Celebrities.

A Tribe of Lariat Throwing Indians!

In Thrilling Pictures of Aboriginal Life! The Hunt, Trial, Camp, the War Dance! Led to the Block for Brutal Execution!

Greatest Show on Earth.

100 EXPONENTS OF ART SCIENCE AND HUMOR! 100

Battles for supremacy between Brave Men and Fair Women. Two acts simultaneously. A veritable revival of Classic Roman Sports. Breath abating feats in mid air. Exciting burlesque races. Danger defying races of Bare Back Riders upon the backs of fiery and mottled steeds. Competing Pedestrians. A Complement of wild Western Cow Boys.

Cunning Monkeys as Jockeys on little Ponies!

A University of Performing Dumb Brute Scholars! Deeds that Speak Louder than Many Words! Speechless, yet They Speak whole Volumes!

The Crowning Climax of All! The Fun! The Frolic!

12 Motley Monarchs. Merry making. Mind Mending, Misery Moving Jolly Mamuses, 12

MAKING MERRY LAUGHS FOR ALL.

JOLLIEST CLOWNS OF ALL NATIONS

Clown Elephants, Dogs, Donkeys, Etc.

BICYCLISTS, ROLLER SKATERS, FAST RUNNERS, VAULTERS, LEAPERS, TUMBLERS, JUMPERS, FENCERS,

6 Bands of Soul Entrancing Music. 6

Long Line of Gilt and Gold. A moving Pan-rana of Paraploied Pagantry, Franching Horses, Jewel Bedecked Cavaliers, Massive Bows, Dolly Designed Taborian Cars, all to be seen free on the streets.

REMEMBER DAY AND DATE, SATURDAY, JULY 4TH.

COMING EVENTS!

CAST THEIR SHADOW BEFORE!

ENTIRE CHANGE! A REVOLUTION!

OLD IDEAS MUST GO. AN INNOVATION. A SURPRISE WHICH SEEMS LIKE A DREAM.

WAIT A LITTLE LONGER!

And you will be rewarded. Coming in all the pride of its originality! In all the Grandeur of its Overwhelming Superiority!

WALLACE & CO'S.

WORLD'S MENAGERIE



INTERNATIONAL CIRCUS!

ALLIANCE OF NOVELTIES AND GRAND MARDI GRAS CARNIVAL!

SANDWICHES.

A morally conducted family should have an upright piano.

The dentist is a good mechanic. He usually gets at the root of the matter.

The nurse may not be as intelligent as the horse, but he has more "moxie."

Every man has a skeleton in his closet, a borrowed umbrella for instance.

It is a somewhat remarkable fact that the western cyclone is frequently charged with snuffing.

Sympathy is a fellow feeling with any one in trouble. It can only be fully developed where like experiences exist.

Good people are happy. All the success and cynicism in the world only make that simple fact the more prominent.

"The most unkindred out of all" is frequently furnished you by your teacher with the insurance that it is a lie.

"How can the Weather Bureau produce rain?" asks an inquisitive scientist. The usual way is by predicting fair weather.

Aside from the Creator, you will have to find a good while before you will find anybody who is as good a friend to you as you are to yourself.

Paper plates are coming into fashion in the East. The only way the hired girl can get even is to bounce the thing around and break stove covers.

There is no voice which appeals to the heart of a father so much as that of his baby boy, but that of a healthy cat on the back-yard fence will move him quicker.

In roller skating flirtation parlance, when a skater sits down very suddenly and very hard in front of his lady love it is a sign that in this first season on roller skates.

"Do you love me as well as you did?" softly asked the bride of a week of her husband. "Quite, my darling, doctor's bills are so high that I love you as well as it is possible for you to be," he replied.

In some parts of Europe men drink champagne instead of liquor. When a man comes home very late, in those countries, his wife is puzzled to decide whether he has been in a saloon or a larger shop.

An exchange says that a pinch of salt put in a cat's saucer of milk, and in its next two or three times a week, will prevent it from having fits. So will a load of filth shot, but you must put them all in the cat.

For Preserving Fruit.

(Courier-Journal.)

Now that the small fruits are becoming more abundant, preserving will be the order of the day. Housekeepers who dislike the tedious, old-time fashion of clarifying sugar and boiling the fruit will appreciate the two following recipes, no fire being needed in their preparation. The first is for "fruit fruit," and has been repeatedly tested with unvarying success. The second is from an English correspondent: 1. Put one quart of white preserving brandy or orange de Brandy into a two gallon stone jar that has a tightly fitting top. Then, for every pound of fruit in prime condition and perfectly dry, which you put in the brandy or orange, use three-quarters of a pound of granulated sugar; mix every day so that the sugar will be dissolved, using a clean wooden spoon kept for the purpose. Every sort of fruit may be used, beginning with strawberries and ending with pines. Be sure and have at least one pound of black cherries, as they make the color of the preserve very rich. Strawberries, raspberries, blackberries, apricots, cherries (sweet and sour), peaches, currants and grapes. Plums and grapes should be peeled and seeded; apricots and peaches peeled and cut in quarters, or eighths or dice; cherries also must be seeded. The jar must be kept in a cool, dry place, and the daily stirring must never be forgotten, for that is the secret of success. You may use as much of one sort of fruit as you like, and it may be put in from day to day, and will keep for a number of months. We have found it good eight months after making. Second—take some pure white vinegar and mix it with granulated sugar until the syrup is formed quite free from acidity. Pour this syrup into earthen jars and put in it good, perfectly ripe fruit, gathered in dry weather. Cover the jars tight and put them in a dry place. The contents will keep for six or eight months, and the flavor of the fruit will be excellent.

Rules for Making Hay.

A few short and pithy rules for making the best of hay might just now be repeated, as follows:

Get the mowers into good condition without a day's unavoidable delay; watch the grass closely and cut it before the seed is formed—just when the blossom is falling. Cut it as soon as the dew is off, but not while it is damp. Before the evening dew falls upon it, rake it up and put it in cocks, holding about 200 pounds each. If rain threatens, cover the cocks with hay or straw. Take up hay in small loads, but not in the best manner in the cock, and it may stay a week without harm, if covered with caps. When ready to draw to the barn, uncover the cocks and throw them over and open them. Have one person doing this, while the others are loading and drawing in. Do not stack it, but place it under a tight roof. If it is only a barnack, open at the side. Uncover only what can be drawn in in one day. As soon as the field is clear, give it a top dressing of compost or some artificial fertilizer, but do not turn the cows upon it—it would pay better to buy some hay from a neighbor.

Ventilation Without a Draught.

This long sought for desideratum claims to have been at last accomplished by an Englishman. The plan he adopts certainly has the merit of simplicity, and it seems to be contrived on a correct principle for accomplishing the result.

The air supply is conducted into the apartment from the external atmosphere by means of air ducts, which terminate in distributing passages at the floor level. The duct for the vitiated air is placed in the ceiling, and consists of two tubes, a large and a small one, running parallel to each other between the floor joists in the case of rooms having others over them. In the case of rooms on top floor, or those having the roof directly over them, the tubes are placed consecutively, but the action and results are the same. The larger of the two tubes carries off the vitiated air, while the smaller one forms an induction tube for cold air, its outer extremity being open to the atmosphere. These two tubes or conduits are so connected that the passage of the heated air through the larger tube induces a current of cold air through the smaller one in a continuous stream. The result is a rapid clearing away of all deleterious gases and mists of combustion as they accumulate, and the preservation of a pure atmosphere at an equable temperature in the apartment. The vitiated air is drawn off through the exit tube, which acts as a powerful sucker. The system has already been applied to a church and other buildings with acknowledged success, and we hope to hear before long that its use has been further extended, and that it has proved to be the long looked for remedy for ill ventilated rooms.

An Intellectual Man.

A Washington correspondent writing the *Constitution* concerning great men says of Kentucky's favorite son:

A company of several gentlemen and ladies a few evenings since were discussing our public men. One of these present, an ex-United States Senator from a Northern State, observed that Speaker Carlisle was the most intellectual man in public life in our country. I remarked that I agreed with him, but that I did not suppose the opinion was general. He said that I was very much mistaken; that the opinion had long been prevalent and was fast becoming universal.

For clearness and lucidity of statement, I doubt if the bar of England or America, or either Senate of either country, ever produced Mr. Carlisle's superior. With an original mind of great power, breadth and grasp, it has been so admirably disciplined by study and application that he is one of the most accomplished debaters who ever appeared in Congress. He won his way to the top at a single bound during his first session. Though a new member, he was the most powerful speech made on the question at issue between the Executive and the Legislature relative to the granting of supplies without redress of grievances in 1877, and at his tariff speech Mr. Kelley, of Pennsylvania, a severe and a hostile judge, said that, admitting its premises, its conclusions were inevitable. He is one of the few men who can command a hearing in that stormy body over which he presides so acceptably to all parties. When he rose to speak all were silent and rapid attention was accorded him. "And when Speaker speaks, Lysis and Menexenus are afflicted with no shame that they do not speak." He will be re-elected Speaker without serious opposition. Since Henry Clay laid down the gavel that called the House of Representatives to order, that body has not known Mr. Carlisle's peer.

Safety of Business.

The only class having capital in possession who appear to be measurably preserved from the direct effects of commercial depression are those engaged in agricultural pursuits. The farmer while making only moderate gains when those in other employments are enjoying a "boom," can congratulate himself that when the other extreme comes around, as come it surely will, and those other men are overwhelmed by misfortunes from which there is no escape, his own position will be practically undisturbed. This is due to the fact that the value of the property in which the capital of the farmer is invested is measured by its use, by its powers of production, and not by the facilities with which it can be sold. The farmer devotes the land to actual use in raising crops and growing stock, and it costs little to him if something occurs by which land estimated to be worth \$100 per acre to day is to be estimated as only worth \$50 to-morrow. The capacity of the land to grow crops and sustain live stock will not change, and nominal values may rise or fall without bringing to the owner the slightest embarrassment.

Keating's Poultice.

One of the most valuable resources of the farm, both for profit and pleasure, is the keeping of poultry. But to realize the most profitable results, and to have well and comfortable as the other stock, not as a mere appendage to the housekeeping, but as a regular part of the farm business. A pasture suitably enclosed, a clean, healthful and convenient building, a distinct separation of the young chicks and brooding hens; and appropriate arrangements for feeding must be provided. The fowls should not have more than the range of the back garden than sheep or pigs are permitted to have, and must be confined to their own proper quarters. When this kept the profit from a hen may be quite as much as that from a sheep, inasmuch as ten dozen eggs are worth as much as an average fleece of wool, and eight or ten well-fed chicks are worth more than one lamb. But one hen will consume much less than a sheep. This shows how profitable poultry may be made with good management.

Caught by an Octopus.

A driver who was trying to find pearls off the Alaska coast, found none, but found himself, all of a sudden, in the grasp of an ugly octopus with arms twenty-seven feet long. Such an experience is rare, but there are thousands of people who are caught by dyspepsia, which is quite as bad. An octopus lures to let go. So does dyspepsia. Brown's Iron Bitters settles dyspepsia, and makes it base its errand grip. Mrs. Schmidt and her daughter, of 1301 Conway street, Baltimore, were both cured of dyspepsia by the use of Brown's Iron Bitters.

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Prætorian Man.

Few things are more fascinating in their way than a study of the soldier's history of man, whether in caves or in mounds, whether it be to corroborate written history, or to take testimony that antedates all writing. President Bartlett, of Dartmouth, contributed an interesting article on this topic to the July number of the *North American Review*. From the men of unknown ages and their works underground, to men grappling with the latest questions of our own day and discussing the perils of the earth's surface, is a long step; but in the same number of the *Review* appears a conversation between David Dudley Field and Henry George, on land and taxation. Another interesting question, which may seem to make a very serious issue, the extension of dynamite criminals, is discussed by President Angell, of Michigan University, George Ticknor Curtis, and Justice T. M. Cooley. Danman H. Eaton, chief of the Civil Service Commission, gives his views of the results of that reform. Wm. Clarke shows the little character of any scheme for British imperial federation, and Thomas W. Knox gives a brief but interesting sketch of the progress of European influence in Asia. The other articles are one by Gail Hamilton on Prohibition in practice, and one by Rev. Dr. C. H. Parkhurst on the decline of Christianity. These, with the latest of his land comments, make up a number of unusual interest. If the advanced age of man were sufficient for a magazine, we might have to part here with an old friend, for the *Review* has just completed its seventieth year. But not only it renews its youth with a new cover, and forward it seems more vigorous than ever.

The Story of a Robust Boy.

Willie White, a boy of seven years, has been afflicted with scrofula ever since he was three months old. His scalp was last year almost a mass of sores. One of his eyes was permanently injured, and his jaw running in tumors. In September last he commenced to take Swift's Specific under my direction. To-day he is a fat, healthy, robust boy. His jaw is well and his head is covered with a fine coat of hair. There is a little dryness about the scalp. This is the only sign of the terrible disease left. He is a major decision to me to thank the proprietors of Swift's Specific very heartily, and says she is so grateful that words cannot express it. This is a remarkable cure. C. W. PARKER, M. D., Bremen, Harlan Co., Ia., Feb. 12, 1885.

I have suffered for thirty years with scrofula, and plagued with erysipelas of the face and head. I tried everything that medical skill could suggest but found no relief. At the suggestion of Dr. C. W. Parker, I took Swift's Specific. I have so much improved that my last friends hardly know me. It is a wonderful medicine. It has restored my little boy, Willie White, to perfect health. Mrs. J. J. WHITE, Bremen, Ga., March 2, 1885.

Excess of 17 Years Standing Cured. I suffered intense agony from eczema on my hands and arms for seventeen years. At times was unable to use them even to dress myself. During the time I tried every known remedy without benefit. Six weeks ago I began using Swift's Specific, and have thus far taken seven bottles. To-day there is hardly a trace of my old ailment visible, and during this period I have taken no other medicine or used any external application whatever, so that my cure is entirely due to Swift's Specific. J. ALBERTSON, 7 Park Place, N. Y., March 21, 1885.

Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., DRAWER 3, ALBANY, ILL.

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